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A Needed Warning

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ernment places on its world-wide subversive activities was stressed in an address given last week by Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Mr. Dulles estimated that the Kremlin's expenditures in training, support and operation of its overall subversive mechanism may approach 10 per cent of its total armament program.

That is a lot of money. But it fits into the Moscow program operated throughout the world through its own agents and the nationals of the various countries who are drawn into the conspiracy against free governments.

Moreover, CIA Director Dulies made it clear that he is not taking at face value the declarations of Kremlin leaders about their

new look in international affairs. There is no hard evidence as yet, Mr. Dulles warned in his address, that Russian underground ac tivities have ceased.

What is more, there is no basis for belic that such activities will ever cease regard less of any further easing of internationa tensions at Geneva and subsequent conferences. For Washington to let down its guaragainst subversion would be to invite everfurther expansion of the Soviet program.